When her song to laughter merges, Melts the music of her tengue,

Melta the shulle of her tonithe.

Like the voice of eliver surgue.

From her hand the grain loss chaff.

On the light shull the grain loss of the control of th

Down beside as fair a river Sings the matian, Possy. In mr heart shall dose forever In my heart shall dose forever.
Her undying metody.
Through her rosy fingers fall.
Golden grains of richest thought:
But the grainless chaff is all.
Bethe scattering broces charget;
No minh worthlessness, ah me.
Mingles with the good!" saith she.
Yet the grain is bright to see.
Therefore faughs she metrily—
Laughs and sings in such sweet measure.
I must join for eary bloadury!
Whitemy for Fair Bloadury!
Whitemy have keeps line with her,
Lwill praise the Winnewer!

Dining in Haste at a Railway Hotel. The following is from the last of the Un-

"You are going off by railway, from any terminus. You have twenty minutes for dindral before you go. You want your dinner, and, like Dr. Johnson, sir, you like to dine. You present to your mind a picture of the refreshment table at that terminus. The convections! shabby, evening hearty suppermended as the model for all termini and all accepted as the model for all termini and all refreshment stations, because it is the last repast known to this state of existence of which any human creature would partake but in the direct extremity—sickens your contemplation, and your words are these: "I connot dine on state sponge cakes that turn to send in the mouth. I can not dine on shining brown patties, composed of unknown animals within, and offering to my view the device of indigestible star fish in leaden pie crust without. I can not dine on a sandwich that has long been pining under an exhausted receiver. I can not dine on barley sugar. I can not dine on coffee." You repair to the nearest hotel, and arrive, agitated, in the coffee room.

"It is a most astonishing fact that the waiter is very cold to you. Account for it how you may, smooth it over how you will, you can not deny that he is cold to you. He is not glad to see you, he does not want you, he would much rather you hadn't come. He opposes to your flushed condition an immovable composure. As if this were not enough, another waiter, horn, it would seem, expressly to look at you in this passage of your life, stands at a distance, with his napkin under his arm and his hands folded, looking at you with all his might. You impress on your stands at a distance, with his napkin under his arm and his hands folded, looking at you with all his might. You impress on your waiter that you have ten minutes for dinner, and he proposes that you shall begin with a bit of fish that will be ready in twenty. That proposal declined, he sangests—as a nest originality—a weal or common cutlet. You close with either cutlet, any cutlet, anything. He goes, leisurely, behind a door, and calls down an unseen shaft. A ventriloquial dialogue ensues, tending finally to the effect that weal only is available on the spur of the moment. You anxiously call out, 'vealthen!' Your waiter having settled that point, returns to array your table cloth with a table-napkin folded cocked-hat wise, (slowly, for something out of the window engages his eye,) a green wine glass, a blue finger glass, a tumbler, and a powerful battery of fourteen castors, with nothing in them, or at all events—which is enough for your purposes—with nothing in them that will come out.

All this time the other waiter looks at you—with an air of mental comparison and curiosity, now, as if it had occurred to him that you are like his brother. Half your time gone, and nothing come but the jug of ale and the bread, you implore your waiter to "nee after that cutlet, waiter, pray do!" He can not go at once, for he is carrying in seventeen pounds of American cheese for you—doubtfully, now, as if he had rejected the resemblance to his brother, and had be-

see after that cutlet, waiter, pray do!" He can not go at once, for he is carrying in seventeen pounds of American cheese for you to finish with, and a small landed estate of celery and water cress. The other waiter changes his leg, and takes a new view of you—doubtfully, now, as if he had rejected the resemblance to his brother, and had begun to think you more like his anut or his grandmother. Again you beseeth your waiter with a pathetic indignation, to "see after that cutlet!" He steps out to see after that cutlet!" He steps out to see after that cutlet!" He steps out to see after that cutlet! who appears to have to refer to several ledgers before also can make it out—as if you had been staying there a year. You become distracted to get away, and the other waiter, once more changing his leg, looks at you—but suspiciously, now, as if you began to remind him of the party who took the great coats last winter. Your bill at last brought and paid, at the rate of sixpence a mouthful, your waiter reminds you "attendance is not charged for a single meal," and you have to scratch in all your pockets for a sixpence more. He has a worse opinion of you than ever when you have given it to him, and lets you out into the street with the air of one saying to himself, as you can not doubt he is, "I hope we shall never see you again."

Busuat For Busuat.—At the door of a provision store down street, says the Sandusky Register, there has been displayed for some days a prominent sign reading, in large letters, thus:

"Tecumseh money taken for potatoes."

Holders of that kind of funds, attracted by the sign, would walk in and make the natural inquiry—"Take Tenumseh for potatoes, eb."

"Yes."
"Yes."
"But how?"
"Look at the sign, and you'll see.
Customer walks back to the door, and readsin small letters, the answer—
"At par—bushel for bushel,"
"At par—bushel for bushel,"
"At par—bushel for bushel,"
"Panama in cor

SLAVE EXCITEMENT IN PANAMA.—Considerable excitement prevails in Panama in consequence of a new phase in the slave trade having just been brought to light. It appears that a Senor Lafourie de Bravo, a Cuban, who has been for some years part a clerk in the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, has been in the habit of contracting with negroes to go to Cuba, ostensibly to serve at eight dollars a month, as servants in the family of Senor Morales, formerly of Bogota, New Granada, but now a sort of negro-trader in Havana. It has been ascertained that Lafourie has shipped not less than twenty persons on these "contracta." He will not be quite safe in the mids, of this negro population after to-day.

Monrality is New York, ... There were 405 deaths in New York city during the past week —a decrease of 86 as compared with the mortality of the week provious, and 38 more than occurred during the corresponding week last year.

An Extremely Homely Family

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In one of the lower districts of the Palmetto
State, there once lived a family of six or
seven persons, who were known for and wide
as the "ugly family." One of them, Jake,
was so "onspeakably" hard favored, that it
made one fuel as if he had bitten a green persimmon to look at him, and whenever he
walked the streets, the dogs slunk their tails
and sneaked off, too scared to bark.

The fame of the family spread through the
country, and at last reached the ears of a
Georgian, who for a long time had held undisputed possession of the celebrated penknife. This individual at length determined
to pay a visit to the ugly family; and endeavor to dispose of the aforesaid knife. So one
morning he crossed the Savannah, and about
noon, he saw a wagon ahead, and rode up to
inquire the whereabouts of the family.

"Hello, stranger!" said he to a man walking by the side of the wagon.

"Hello, yourself!" exclaimed the wagoner,
turning round and disclosing a countenace
so tremendously plain that the Georgian almost dropped from his horse.

"I say," said the Georgian, recovering a
little from the astonishment, "are you not
'ugly Jake' himself?"

The wagoner shook his head and "grinned
a ghastly smile" that made him look like the
night-mare personified.

"I'll bet you ten dollars that you are the
ugliest man in the State," said the Georgian.
"Done!" said the wagoner, "come here."
And going to the back of the wagon, he
called, "Wake up, Jake, and put your head
out here."

The Georgian, burning with curiosity,

called, "Wake up, Jake, and put your head out here."

The Georgian, burning with curiosity, leaned forward as the cover was raised slowly up. Suddenly his eyes fell upon a physiognomy so awfully, boundlessly, overpoweringly ugly, that it seemed to be formed out of the double extract of delirium transes.

The horse snorted and started back in fright, and threw his rider over his head, but the latter had scarcely touched the ground before he was mounted again. Throwing down the ten dollars and his penknife without saying a word, he "struck a beeline for the Savannah, looking alternately over each shoulder as long as the wagoner remained in sight.

Eccentricities of a Grand Duke-A Strange

Eccentricities of a Grand Duke—A Strange Collection of Presents.

In an article by M. Edouard Simon, published in the Revue Contemporaine, on M. Varnhagen von Euse's Recollections, the following strange anecdote is related of the Grand Duke Charles, the husband of the Grand Duke Charles, the husband of the Grand Duke Charles, the husband of the Grand Duke that the settlement of the liabilities of the old civil list brought a strange infirmity of the late Prince to light. "At the Palace of Carlsruhe," says the article, "a whole series of apartments was found which the late Grand Duke had successively locked up, and which nobody had entered since. It had long been an old mania of his to lay by everything he received, no matter what, and no matter from whom. No one was ever allowed to touch these things; the Grand Duke himself abstained from doing so, without ever taking the alightest notice of any application for restitution.

self abstained from doing so, without ever taking the slightest notice of any application for restitution.

As soon as a room was sufficiently full, he would lock it up, taking out the key, and begin the same ceremony with another. When, after his death, these mysterious rooms were opened, they were found to be filled with an innumerable quantity of precious thir 2s, costumes, all kinds of trampery, down to children's playthings, recollections of childhood, and which the Prince had never used. Here a quantity of rouleaux of silver, labeled "Captain's pay for H. H. Prince Charles," and a vast quantity of twenty-kreutzer pieces (about fourteen cents,) carefully wrapped up; three drawers filled with rouleaux of gold; then snuff-boxes of the greatest value, rings, and other jewels, to the amount of more than a million in value. These treasures had laid dormant there for many years, and yet, a short time before his death, the Grand Duke had been pinched for money, which he could not get at a lower rate than sixteen per cent.

Then there were books, cards, petitions, papers of all kinds which were brought to light with the treasures; an immense quantity of scaled letters; dispatches which had been looked for in vain, and then thought to be lost; precious documents, the want of which had prevented the settlement of important affairs, and seriously endangered legitimate interests. Lastly, there were pieces of art, rich arms, offered for sale to the Prince a long time before, and which were found pell-mell with embroidered courtdresses, masquerading costumes and laced hats. In many cases it was impossible to find out the owners of some of these articles: and then again, things which had been paid for by the civil list, and never had made their appearance, were found here.

Characteristics of Children.

Prevalence of the Cattle Disease in England
The April number of the Veterinarian, a
British journal of Veterinary Science, has an
article on the necessity of legislative enactments to limit the spread of contagious diseases among cattle. The writer speaks of
pleuro-pneumonia as the present pest of
English herds, and says that no correct
opinion can be given even of the number of
animals which are the subjects of that malady
at any one time, nor of its location. He recommends that steps be taken to register
these losses, with a view of their being made
public, so that the governmental machinery
may be set at work to carry into practice such
sanitary measures as are indispensably ne-Prevalence of the Cattle Disease in England public, so that the governmental machinery may be set at work to carry into practice such sanitary measures as are indispensably necessary to preserve the health of those animals which furnish food and clothing to the people. That the spread of this disease is due to its infectious nature few will be found to dispute, and this without lessening any opinion they may entertain of the influence of secondary causes in its production. We infer that the cattle maledy exists in England to a considerable extent, as the article before us says "we are continually hearing of its ruinous consequences to individuals." On all sides, the British editor says, the question is asked, "what can be done to cure the disease?" He adds, "and gloomily are we looked upon when we reply, that, as a rule, it is incurable, but that it can frequently be prevented, and would be so, were sanitary measures adopted by the legislature to limit the contagion." It will be seen by the above statement that there is perfect agreement between intelligent gentlemen on both sides of the Atlantic in regard to the proper method of arresting the spread of the "pest to herds."

Decrassass Suicing.—A lady named Susan Walter, residing in Pahaquary Township, N. J., committed suicide last week by cutting her throat from ear to ear. She had been laboring for some time under a temporary insanity, and had been closely watched by her friends, but she managed to clude their vigilance and committed the fatal deed.

More of the Wence of the Hungarian. Sixteen trunks and other packages of per-sonal effects which were washed ashore from the wreck of the unfortunate steamship Hun-garian, having been identified, were recently forwarded to Canada from Port Latour, N. B.

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